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South Carolina Young Farmer President Charles Edens gets the key to a new Case International Maxxum 5140 tractor from Jack Spratling, Case International area sales manager. Bubba Alexander, left, is the Case International dealer in Bishopville and Sumter who delivered the tractor to the Edens' farm in February.

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TO FFA MEMBERS

BY J. EARL FRICK, JR.

The State FFA Convention is scheduled a week later than usual this year to accommodate a number of students and teachers who have late school closings. The convention dates will be June 12-14 at Clemson University. National FFA Vice President Julie Classen from Ayr, Nebraska, will highlight this year's convention program. Your State FFA Officers are working to make this convention exciting and motivational for all who attend. Be sure you and your chapter are represented.

April 15 is the due date for most FFA contest and award applications. You can receive recognition, cash awards and/or trips to the National FFA Convention if you are named a winner. So check with your adviser to determine your eligibility for applying for Ag Proficiency Awards (29 areas), the State FFA Degree, the Individual FFA Award, scholarships, National Band and Chorus, Computers in Agriculture, Agriscience Student Award, and Agricultural Electrification. Chapter officers and advisers should complete the applications for Building Our American Communities (BOAC), Chapter Safety, National Chapter and the Cooperative Award programs. Participation in the FFA contest and awards program is an important privilege and benefit of your membership in the FFA organization.

The Cherry Grove FFA Camp in North Myrtle Beach will open with a revised schedule for camping on June 3-7, June 17-21 and July 1-5. The leadership conference is scheduled for June 25-28. The camp fee is $30 for regular camp and $24 for leadership. Make your plans now to participate in a week of fun-filled and educational opportunities at the beach this summer. Ask your adviser for information concerning the FFA camping program.

TO YOUNG FARMERS

BY CHARLES EDENS, PRESIDENT

Let's take a few minutes to reflect on what the South Carolina Young Farmers Association is and our purpose.

First of all, our name says Young Farmers, but there is no age limit on becoming a member. Neither does our name say the South Carolina Male Young Farmers Association. The only criteria for membership is that one have a sincere interest in agriculture.

I feel like our Association is made up of three major areas; these are social, community relations, and continuation of our educations.

I believe we are more than just another social organization. The social aspect plays a very important part of our organization in that we meet new people and exchange valuable ideas and practices in our casual conversations. Meeting new acquaintances can sometimes lead to business transactions too, but there has got to be more to our Young Farmer gatherings than purely social. A good meal and a ten minute product propaganda speech aren't likely to hold a chapter together for the long term. Most of our members want more out of their time.

Community relations is another major purpose of the South Carolina Young Farmers. It's easy to just sit back and enjoy our meetings and our own groups and not get involved in any community affairs, but there are many projects which can be taken on that can be very rewarding personally as well for the entire chapter. Joint projects with the FFA Association can produce double the manpower and double the results! Having the backing of the community and the school administration can be very beneficial and should be considered a must for each chapter.

The South Carolina Young Farmers constitution states that continued education be a part of every Young Farmer chapter. I feel that this is and should be our major goal and purpose. It's great to socialize at our chapter meetings and sometimes we learn a great deal by this, but those who do not stay abreast with the rapidly changing technology of today will soon fall by the wayside.

Our local chapters provide the perfect setting for a wide variety of educational opportunities if we will only pursue them. There is really no excuse for not incorporating education into our meetings with all that is available through Clemson Extension, our adviser and the Agricultural Education Department at Clemson. I think that the majority of our members feel short-changed if they don't have something educational at most meetings. Having some type of special program is also a great way to draw new members and keep interest up with the old members.

Let's keep these purposes in mind as we strive to improve on the quality of our state Young Farmers Association. If I can be of any assistance during the coming year, please feel free to give me a call.

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64th CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT CLEMSON IN JUNE

More than 400 members are expected in June at Clemson University, site of the 64th South Carolina FFA Convention. During the three-day convention, FFA members from across the state will gather to conduct State FFA Association business and honor fellow members for their outstanding achievements.

This year's convention, to be held June 12-14, will feature Julie Classen, National FFA Central Region Vice President, of Ayr, Nebraska, as keynote speaker. South Carolina FFA officers, led by President John Holladay of Manning, will preside over the convention.

According to J. Earl Frick, state FFA Executive Secretary, there will be agriscience, agricultural proficiency and other awards presented to outstanding members, and the state's top chapters will receive Safety, Superior Chapter and Building Our American Communities awards. South Carolina FFA Degrees will be conferred upon members who, as a result of their agricultural and leadership achievements, have qualified for the highest FFA degree a state can bestow upon its members.

In addition to student recognition, several adults and groups will be honored for their service to the FFA with Honorary State FFA Degrees and Distinguished Service Citations.

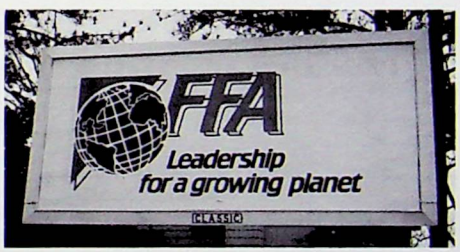
Julie Classen

Lee Mayfield Wins National FFA Magazine Writing Award

Lee Mayfield of Wellford, a member of the Paul M. Dorman FFA Chapter, was named state winner in the *FFA New Horizons* "Up With Agriculture" Writing Award. Lee receives a $50 check at the state FFA convention in June.

The award program recognizes outstanding agriculture education student essays submitted for the contest and titled "What can be the role of agriculture in preserving the environment?"

The magazine's writing award program is sponsored by Garst Seed Company as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. The national winner is Timothy Steele from Kansas who received $500.



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IN MEMORIAL

F.E. Kirkley, age 85, passed away on February 27, 1991 after a brief illness. He retired in June, 1971, after completing 42 years of service to Agricultural Education. After graduating from Clemson University in 1929, Mr. Kirkley began his career as an educator at Walterboro High School where he won the "Master Teacher Award" in 1935. He established a school forest laboratory which is the only school forestry program in South Carolina that has operated continuously. He then served as supervising teacher and assistant teacher trainer at Central High School for five years. Mr. Kirkley served as teacher educator at Clemson University from 1942 to 1971 when he was made Associate Professor Emeritus of Agricultural Education upon his retirement. During his tenure, he prepared instructional units and bulletins for use by teachers of Agriculture to instruct high school students, and young farmers. He pioneered the use of teacher committees to assist in preparing instructional materials and also had a major responsibility for in-service education of teachers. South Carolina's outstanding conservation and forestry programs are largely a result of his leadership. Professor Kirkley provided leadership training for prospective teachers by serving as adviser to the collegiate FFA Chapter for 15 years. He will be fondly remembered as "a teacher of teachers, a philosopher and for his dry wit and good sense of humor."

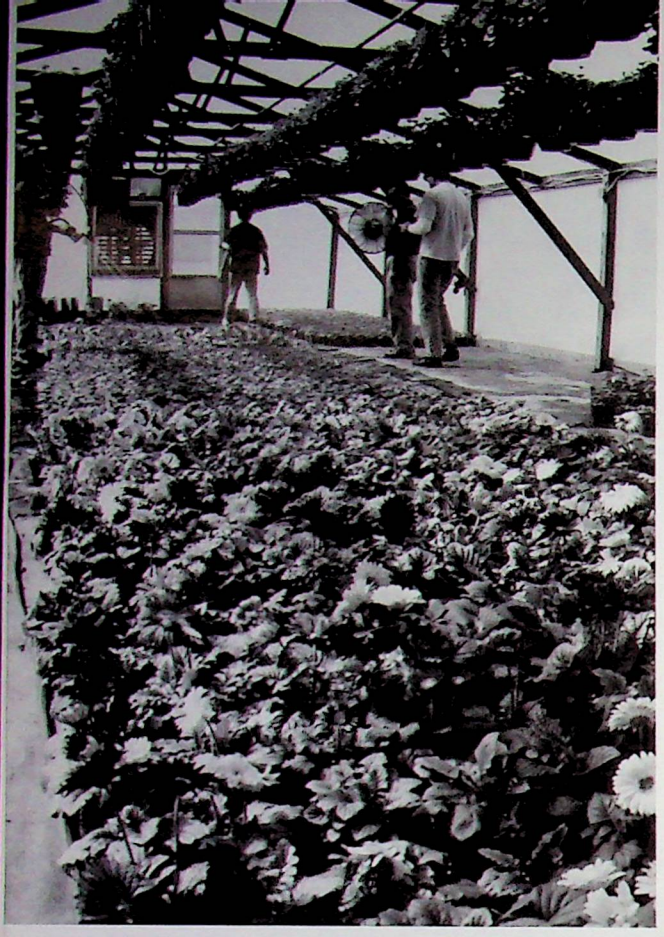
He is survived by his wife, Nancy, of the home at 310 Gassaway Street, Central, S.C., and two sons and a daughter.

DATES TO REMEMBER - FFA

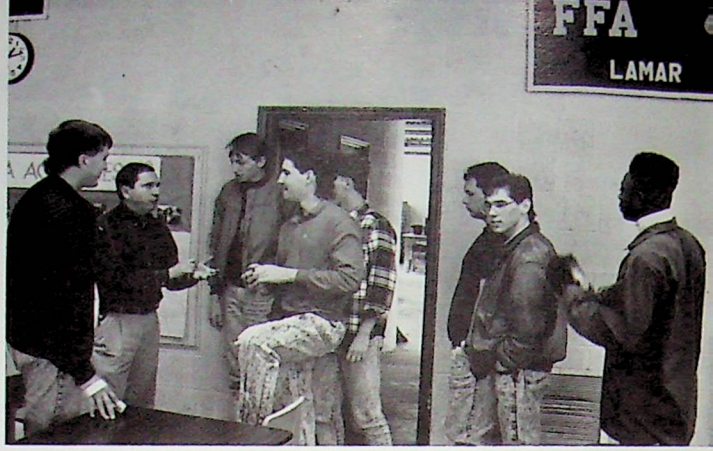
Forest Products Harvesting Field Day	April 20 Manchester State Park
State FFA and 4-H Forestry Contest	April 27, Camp Long
State FFA Convention	June 12-14, Clemson
SCFFA Camp Opens	June 3, Cherry Grove
FFA Leadership Conference	June 25-28, Cherry Grove
Vocational Teachers Conference	July 29-31 Columbia
National FFA Convention	November Kansas City

DATES TO REMEMBER - YOUNG FARMER

National Young Farmer Institute	December 11-15, Mobile
State Young Farmer Convention	January, 1992, Charleston



Lamar's newest greenhouse, just completed in February, is being filled with pots of gerberas, geraniums and wax begonias.



Ag teacher and FFA adviser Al Jeffords (second from left), gives his class instructions to Kenny Parnell, Arby Pope, Doug Andrews, Eric King, Eric Watford, Brad Galloway and William Peoples.

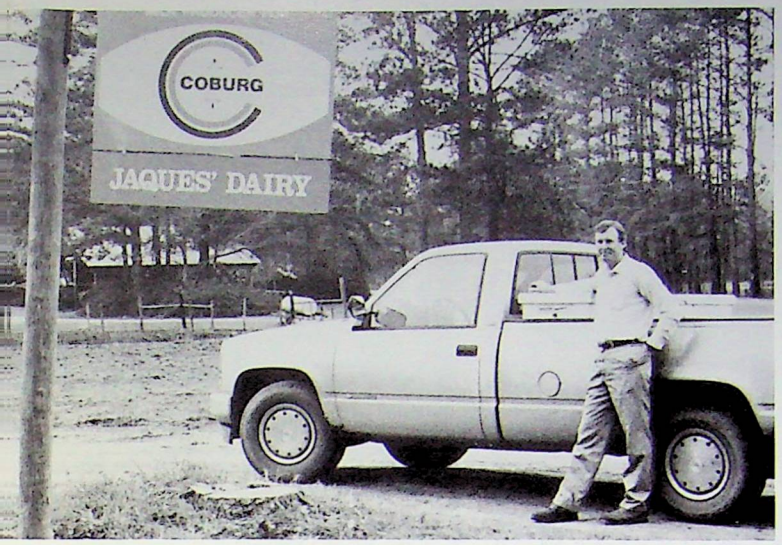
Lamar FFA Keeps Busy With Three Greenhouses

After completing the construction of a third greenhouse, the Lamar FFA chapter members are looking for a banner year in plant sales this season. Ag teacher and FFA adviser Al Jeffords reports that his students, led by chapter president Eric King, are putting together the best display of vegetables, flowering annuals and perennials they have ever had for customers in the Lamar area.

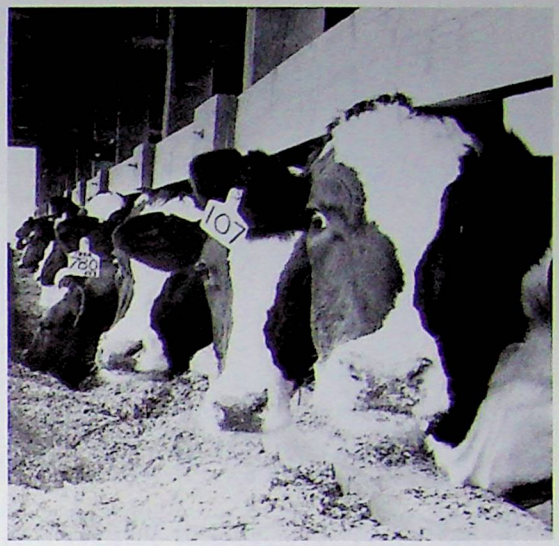
Potting is a continuous process for William Peoples, Al Jeffords and Eric Watford.

Brad Galloway and Brian Joye fill new trays for more seeds and seedlings.

Arby Pope, Scott Stephens and Kevin Ham work on transplanting seedlings to pots.



Jaques, who began building the dairy side of his farming operation in 1983, milks about 185 Holsteins today.



Investing in pedigreed stock is a major concern for Jaques, whose herd is more than 80 percent registered.

Susan Jaques, center, listens to Professor Lloyd Blanton and her husband swap farming stories.

President Hugh Weathers, right, describes Jaques' accomplishments at the January Young Farmer convention.

Freddy Jaques Wins Young Farmer of Year

1991 Young Farmer of the Year Freddy Jaques of Bowman has wanted to be in the dairy business since he was 15, so it's understandable that he is proudest of that part of his farm business. Finishing Clemson in 1975 with a B.S. in Dairy Science, Jaques had to overcome several major problems to get to his present successful milking operation.

Lack of equipment and facilities, as well as a lack of capital and credit were problems that took him years to overcome. It took him years of determination, hard work and savings to begin building the dairy structure in 1983. He remembers when the first cows were milked.

"August 15, 1984, at 3 p.m.," Jaques explains. "I had only 34 cows that first year."

The original milking parlor was a double four herringbone, which he has changed to a double six. Jaques added a feed commodity shed in 1985 and a cattle treatment shed in 1987. Using only farm labor, he completed his largest addition, a 110' by 185' free stall barn, in 1988.

His success hasn't come about smoothly, however. Hurricane Hugo destroyed his workshop and more than half of his hog building in 1989, so for the past year Jaques has been spending his spare time in rebuilding those structures.

"I knew when I finished Clemson in 1975, it would take a lot of patience to get into the dairy business," he says. Jaques credits most of his success to careful planning and to the support of his wife Susan, who is a practicing dentist in Holly Hill.

Jaques' future goals include continuing to invest in deeper pedigreed stock, in order to build an embryo transfer progam, and maintaining a high index heifer quality to sell at the national holstein convention sales.

Farm broadcasting personality Ray Wilkinson of Raleigh inspired the Young Farmers at the Friday night banquet.

New YF officers elected and inducted into office were Andrew M. Carter of Ehrhardt, Vice President of District 4; William H. James of Sumter, Vice President of District 3; John Wesley Edmunds, Jr. of Clover, Vice President of District 2; Gene Forrest, Jr., of Johnston, Vice President of District 1; William Nance of McConnells, President-Elect; Charles T. Edens of Dalzell, President.

YOUNG FARMERS ENJOY MYRTLE BEACH, 43rd CONVENTION

Freddy Jaques of Bowman, dairy farmer, was honored as the South Carolina Young Farmer of the Year at the January 18-19 convention in Myrtle Beach. Jaques and 300 other members and guests came to the Radisson/Kingston Plantation, Myrtle Beach, for a convention that included guest speaker Ray Wilkinson of Raleigh at the Friday Banquet.

Saturday activities included a tour of exhibits and a business session, followed by a banquet that included the introduction of new SC Young Farmer officers and the presentation of a Case International tractor to new president Charles Edens. A casino party and auction completed the night's activities.

Andy Lowrey of Palmetto Farm Credit Services, Spartanburg, presented Jaques with an engraved silver bowl and a cash award. Jaques is a former president of the Bowman Young Farmer Chapter, of which Landy Weathers is Adviser.

Lowrey also presented the following District Young Farmer of the Year Awards: District 1 - Gene Forrest, Jr. of Johnston; Ken Chapman, Adviser; District 2 - Steve Currence of York; Chris Edge, Adviser; District 3 - Clark Burrows of Sumter, Billy Keels and John Weathers, Advisers.

Other state and district winners in farm management and production efficiency contests included the following:

Three-Acre Corn Contest - non-irrigated

State: Andrew Carter, Ehrhardt; District 1: Kelly Thomas, Johnston; District 3: Harris Welch, Turbeville.

Three-Acre Corn Contest - irrigated

State: Buddy Rivers, Oswego.

Corn Production awards were presented by Ricky Harrell, Delta & Pine Land Seeds.

Five-Acre Soybean Contest - non-irrigated

State: Tommy Turner, Bowman; District 1: Greg Thomas, Johnston; District 2: Jeff Lucas, Pelion; District 3: Harris Welch, Turbeville.

Soybean awards were presented by Bill Snyder, Northrup King Company.

Five-Acre Cotton Contest

State: Ricky McDaniel, Sumter; David Adams, Edgefield, second place.

Cotton awards were presented by Bobby Thomas, Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Company.

Livestock Production Awards

Beef

State: Brad Forrest, Saluda; Andrew M. Carter, Ehrhardt, second place.

Dairy

State: Hal Arant, Bowman; Landis A. Heirs, Ehrhardt, second place.

Swine

State: G. Davis McClam, Lynchburg; Melvin L. Crum, Rowesville, second place.

Livestock production awards were presented by William H. Dozier, ConAgria, Inc.

District Young Farmer of the Year recipients included Gene Forrest, Jr., of Johnston, District 1; Steve Currence of York, District 2; Andy Lowrey of Palmetto Farm Credit Services, sponsor of the award; Clark Burrows of Sumter, District 3; and Freddy Jaques of Bowman, District 4.

YF Chapter Advisers Chris Edge and Jay Copelan exchange ideas with Dr. Jim Daniels of Clemson University.

In a ceremony later at the Edens' farm, Young Farmer President Charles Edens accepts the keys to a Case International Maxxum 5140 tractor to use in his farm operation this year. Presenting the keys is Jack Spratling, area sales manager of Case International, and Bubba Alexander, Interstate Tractor dealer in Bishopville.

Forest Management Awards

State: Watson Carter, Ehrhardt.

Forest management award was presented by Pat Lee, Stone Container, Inc.

Energy Efficiency Awards

State: L. Landy Weathers, Bowman; District 1: William Coburn, Laurens; District 2: Andy Clinton, Clover; District 3: William H. James, Sumter.

Energy efficiency awards were presented by Ray Best, Duke Power Company.

Farm Service Center Awards

State: Andrew D. Dantzler, Orangeburg. Second: Sammy Burrows, Sumter.

Farm service center awards were presented by Jerry Biggers, NAPA, Inc.

Young Farmer Chapter President Award

State: Melvin L. Crum, Orangeburg County Chapter. District 1: Samuel K. Stevens, Saluda Chapter. District 2: William Nance, York Chapter. District 3: Bush L. McLaughlin, Hillcrest Chapter (Sumter).

Chapter president awards were presented by Wyatt Tucker, Lipha Tech, Inc.

Young Farmer Chapter Contest

State: Saluda Chapter, Sammy Stevens - President, John Crawford - Adviser. District 2: York/Hickory Grove Chapter, William Nance - President, Frank Sandifer - Adviser. District 3: Hillcrest Chapter (Sumter), Bush McLaughlin - President, William Keels and John Weather, Advisers. District 4: Bowman Chapter, Ronnie Myers - President, Landy Weathers - Adviser.

Chapter contest awards were presented by Jim Loftis, Goldkist.

After Saturday night's banquet, "Casino Night" ran for three hours, with each guest given a bag of chips to gamble on the wheel of fortune . . .

And to wager on the roulette wheel (and four blackjack tables) . . .

And to bet at the lotto table. After the tables closed, guests used their chips to bid on door prizes auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Dylan Price demonstrates the proper way to shift his weight to avoid overturning on a hill.

FFA Adviser Tim Maye (second from right) lines up a class of ATV's and students: David Baker, Dylan Price, Michael Mills, Doug Watts, Johnny Robinson, Drodney Sowell, Brian Miles, Maye, Kevin Price.

CENTRAL HIGH FFA SPONSORS ATV SAFETY PROGRAM

As a part of National Farm Safety Week, the Central High FFA chapter sponsored an ATV (All Terrain Vehicle) Safety Program on the high school grounds. Chapter Adviser Tim Maye, a certified ATV Safety Instructor for the ATV Safety Institute, was eligible for loaner ATV's for the Institute.

"With the large number of ATV's now being used by farmers and hunters in our area," Maye explains, "we feel that this safety program will help avoid injuries and save lives."

The ATV Safety Course involves 10 hours and 21 lessons of instruction in the safe operation of an ATV. A special riding range was set up on the school grounds to accommodate the course. Course books were provided for each student by the ATV Safety Institute and Honda 300 ATV's were provided for the class by local Honda dealerships.

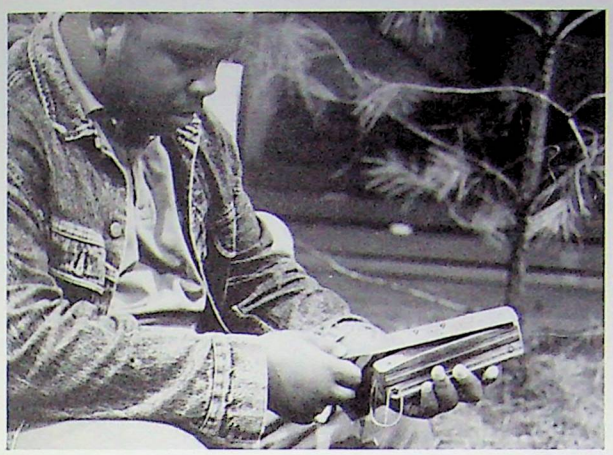
TRAVELERS REST FFA PROMOTES FFA WEEK

The Travelers Rest FFA Chapter took to the air waves during National FFA Week, February 16-23. Members visited both WESC and WSSL to deliver promotional tapes, wrote articles for the local newspapers, decorated bulletin boards with appropriate FFA messages and did school announcements over school public address each morning during the week.

In addition to a live promoting over WSSL on Thursday morning, the students gave out imprinted ink pens and buttons to Travelers Rest high school faculty and staff. Each was stamped with the logo "I support FFA."

Chris James, center of WSSL Radio helped Travelers Rest FFA Chapter members Susan Banister, Melody Letterman, Kim Charmichael and Kristi McCauley record a promotional tape for National FFA Week.

Members of the Travelers Rest FFA Chapter gather around Adviser Glen Stevens in the WESC radio control room.



FFA member Zac Butler, who won last year, shows how the turkey cluck is done.

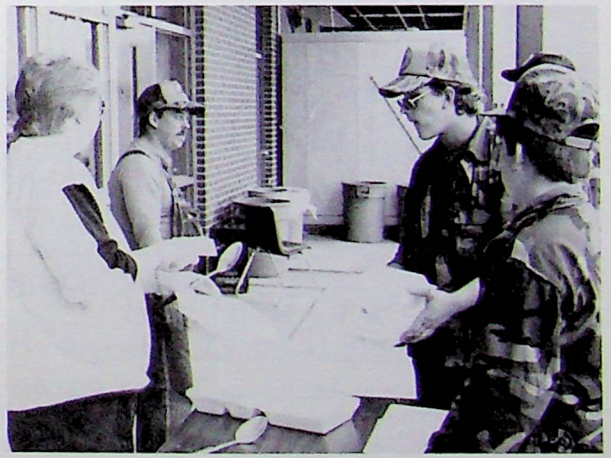
Strom Thurmond FFA Hosts Barbecue At 22nd Annual Turkey Calling Contest

Fifty members of the Strom Thurmond FFA Chapter put on a chicken barbecue at the 22nd annual turkey calling contest last month in Edgefield. Turkey callers from all parts of the country gathered in the Strom Thurmond high school gym to do their best imitations of turkey clucks, yelps, fly down cackles, and kee kee runs. The annual contest attracts more than 400 visitors and has become a good fund-raiser for the chapter.

Turkey callers and hunters enjoyed barbecued chicken, rice and gravy, slaw, peas, bread and lots of iced tea.

FFA chapter adviser Suzanne Homes and Tim Brown get the peas ready for the crowd.

In addition to serving the lunch, Strom Thurmond's FFA chapter members helped collect the $2 admission fee to the contest and prepared the gym for the contest.



Mrs. Cheryl Long, parent of a chapter member, helps FFA chapter adviser Ken Chapman with the many take-out orders bought during the day.

Craig DeBrew (left) of Carolina Power and Light Company and FFA Adviser Keith Cox (right) pose with Latta High School FFA soil judging team.

Lee Strout of Britton's Neck won the individual first place award, a check for a trip to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City in November.

TOP STATE FFA SOILS WINNERS

FFA soil judging teams from Latta High School in Dillon County and Britton's Neck High School in Marion County won over 18 other teams last month at Clemson to take top honors in the 36th annual State FFA Soil Identification and Land Treatment Meet.

Twenty FFA teams competed for the honor of representing the S.C. FFA Association in the annual National Land Judging Contest on April 30-May 2, 1991, at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The top two teams each received $1,200 for expenses to the national meet, and both were awarded plaques. The Latta Chapter tallied 573 of a possible 720 points to head the field, with the Britton's Neck Chapter scoring 568 points.

The coveted first place individual award went to Lee Strout of the Britton's Neck Chapter, who scored 218 of a possible 240 points. He received $450 for a trip to the National FFA Convention this fall in Kansas City, Missouri.

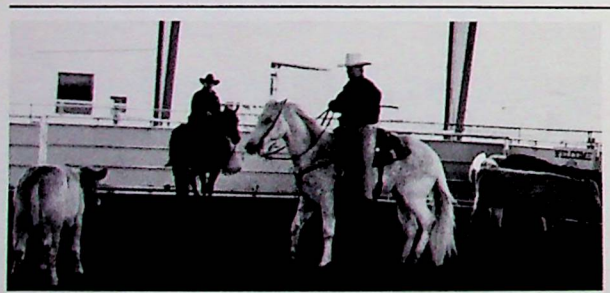
Second place individual honors went to Lucas Edens of the Fort Mill Chapter, who tallied 209 points to win an engraved gold watch.

Members of the top team are Johnny MacGasque, Trey Johnson, Chris Gardner and Chris Carter of the Latta Chapter, with Keith Cox as agriculture teacher and team adviser.

Second place team members include Kenneth Vestal, Tony Skipper, John Cooke, Lee Strout of the Britton's Neck Chapter, with Jerry Pace as agriculture teacher and team adviser.

Receiving top district honors and a plaque were these teams:
District I (Piedmont) - Abbeville Chapter; District II (Northern/Midlands) - Fort Mill Chapter; District III (Pee Dee) - Latta Chapter; and District IV (Charleston/Savannah River Area) - Edisto Chapter.

Annual sponsors of the meet are Carolina Power and Light Company, Duke Power Company, South Carolina Electric and Gas Company, S.C. Conservation Districts Foundation and the S.C. Association of Conservation Districts. Assisting in staging the competition is the Soil Conservation Service and the Clemson University Extension Service.



Wates demonstrates how to cut a calf away from the herd in the Wateree Cutting Horse Show.

Edgefield's Wates Rides Cutting Horse Circuit

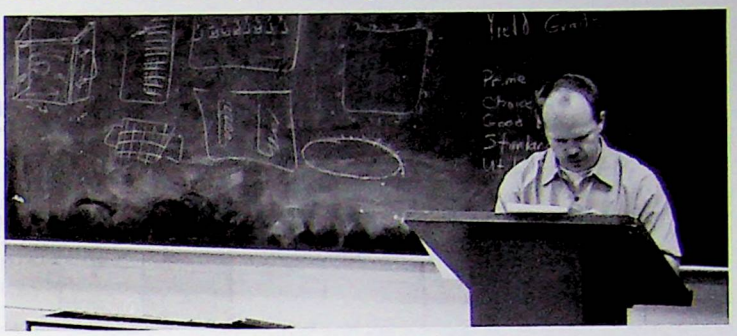
Shane Wates has a part-time job any horseman would enjoy: he helps train cutting horses during the week at Recoletta Ranch in Edgefield County and competes in cutting horse rodeos throughout the area on the weekends. Wates, a senior at Strom Thurmond High School and former president of his FFA Chapter, enjoys his work with quarter horses so much that he wants to do it full time after he graduates.

Shamus Silver Bar is the quarter horse Wates usually rides in cutting horse competitions during the past year.

First Year Teacher Shealy Finds a Home at Darlington

First year agriculture teacher and FFA chapter adviser Tim Shealy thinks he's found a home at Darlington Career Center. Originally from Saluda, the 1990 Clemson graduate is learning how to cope with three classes of agriculture, one class of prevocation and all the activities that accompany a good agriculture program. After learning the basics this year, Shealy's future plans include increased agriculture class enrollment and "learning how to teach all the different subject areas in agriculture."

Joseph Floyd practices with the cutting torch.



Tim Shealy checks his student attendance before beginning class.

Nathan Carraway shows off the tomato seedlings the chapter is growing.

Shealy shows Paul McInville how to transplant the tiny seedlings to individual pots.

Students McInville and Floyd listen as Tim Shealy explains how a metal bench needs to be cut and welded together.

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